

**COSATU SUGGESTION / ADDITIONAL POINTS
FOR RESOLUTION ON SANCTIONS**

1. From the point of the installation of the Transitional Executive Council (TEC) investments should be channelled towards, Reconstruction and Development.
2. The democratic movement, and progressive forces internationally, will not support any investments in South Africa which violate basic trade union and human rights.
3. We need to po... and ensure the implementations of code of conduct for investment aimed at ensuring that investment is oriented towards meeting the needs of the people of South Africa. This code should comply with the guidelines set out at the ANC Policy Conference and the investment code adopted by the COSATU Economic Policy Conference in 1992.
4. The international Anti-Apartheid movement could play a vulnerable role in advancing the process by inter alia:
 - mobilising resources, including investment, technology, training etc. for the programme of Reconstruction and Development.
 - Mobilising communities, governments and non-governmental bodies to support the programme morally and materially.
5. A process of consultations should be initiated with organisations not present at this Conference on the proposals contained in this resolution, who have consistently supported the international struggle to isolate the apartheid regime.

dialogue as soon as possible with the aim of abolishing apartheid, the Foreign Minister said. Dr Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, attended the German Evangelical Church congress and Mr Molobi, executive member of the UDF, has been touring Europe.

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The German Evangelical Church's annual congress in Frankfurt ended with an appeal by Dr Allan Boesak for a 'new world' of peace and justice for all. Dr Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was selected to give the closing sermon at the four-day congress. More than 100 000 people, including West German chancellor Helmut Kohl, packed Frankfurt's main football stadium to hear him speak. In his sermon — frequently interrupted by thunderous applause — Dr Boesak said the 'new Jerusalem' was no illusion and would 'arise from the ashes of all that which is Pretoria today.' He called on the German Evangelical church to show solidarity for SA's oppressed in deeds as well as words. Most of the congregation wore yellow scarves as an agreed sign of protest against apartheid. Dr Boesak wore his yellow scarf over a priest's black robe.

About 10 000 people, many of them participants in the congress, demonstrated against apartheid in a mass procession through Frankfurt at the weekend. The protesters converged on Frankfurt banks, calling on them to cut all business ties with SA.

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Mr Adriaan Vlok ... asked whether the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Bishop Desmond Tutu, discussed SA's violent 'destruction' with Mozambique's President Joaquim Chissano. Mr Vlok was apparently referring to Bishop Tutu's recent (visit) to Maputo, where, according to reports, he said he would give the signal when he felt violence was necessary to end apartheid. Mr Vlok told a police passing-out parade in Pretoria that he wanted to know whether there was freedom of religion in Marxist Mozambique ... The police public relations division in Pretoria confirmed that police were investigating whether Bishop Tutu had broken any law through certain utterances in Maputo. A Johannesburg newspaper yesterday quoted police as saying that video recordings of Bishop Tutu were seized this week because there was reasonable suspicion that they contained evidence of a crime, possibly of high treason.

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The split in the powerful Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk (NGK) between the moderate and more extremist conservatives on the issue of race and apartheid is irrevocable and final — the first major Afrikaans church split since the 1890s. There are only two outstanding questions: when and how will it happen and, secondly, how many rank and file members and ordained ministers will join in the breakaway? It will almost certainly culminate in the launching of a purist, all-white Afrikaans church, probably called the Afrikaanse Gereformeerde Kerk (Afrikaans Reformed Church, AGK).

The first step towards the launching of the breakaway church could be taken as soon as tomorrow. The dissident movement, organised by the Continuation Committee of Dissatisfied Members (CCDM) has organised an emergency meeting to be held in the Skilpad Hall in Pretoria tomorrow. Some 3 000 dissidents from congregations all over SA are expected at this venue, which has become a kind of holy

shrine of Afrikaner nationalist *verkrampes*. It was here that the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) was launched in 1969 and subsequently the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Volkswag. The Skilpad Hall rally follows the meeting on Monday this week between the 30-person General Synodal Commission (GSG) — the highest authority when the synod is not in session — and a CCDM delegation.

The GSC, under the leadership of Professor Johan Heyns, rejected all the demands of the CCDM, headed by Professor Willie Lubbe, a retired academic in classics and ordained minister. The crux of the conflict is the 'more liberal' policy decisions taken by the quadrennial synod in October 1986. In its policy document *Kerk en Samelewing* (Church and Society), it accepted the principle of an 'open church' with black membership, albeit with some subtle qualifications.

The CCDM demanded a special general synod by the end of July, the rejection of the principle of open membership and the acceptance of mixed marriages. It accused the GSC of destroying the right of local congregations and church councils to decide for themselves. The CCDM presented their 'beswaarskrif' (protest petition) in the form of a 28-page booklet entitled 'Geloof en Protes' (Faith and Protest). They demanded a response from the GSC by June 27, the day of the Skilpad Hall meeting.

However, the theological, semantic and hair-splitting arguments merely camouflage the party political conflict which lies at the root of this confrontation — the internecine political war between Afrikaner nationalists in the National and Conservative parties. This is reflected in the last-minute intervention of Dr Andries Treurnicht, CP leader and former assessor and crown prince of the NGK. In a special statement, he clearly identified with the views of the CCDM and their objections to new NGK policy statements. But he also appealed to both the dissidents and the church leadership to do everything possible to avoid a church split.

Treurnicht urged church leaders to exercise patience and accept that many church decisions are not final at a given moment, and he asked the dissidents 'to use all the channels within the church to obtain revision of decisions before considering the establishment of a separate church'. Treurnicht's appeal was seen as a political manoeuvre to pre-empt charges that he is responsible for a split in the NGK, which would cause even greater bitterness than the 1982 split in the NP.

Ironically, it was a paragraph-by-paragraph theological critique by Treurnicht of the synodal decisions that formed the basis of the CCDM protest document. However, it seems doubtful whether even Treurnicht will be able to prevent a split. At the same time, he has annoyed hardline *verkrampes* with his diplomacy. A senior *verkrampte* church minister deeply involved in the rightwing opposition told me: 'If Dr Treurnicht had come out in open support of us, he would have had the 600 000 Afrikaners who had voted CP all with us. However, many members are so angry that not even Dr Treurnicht will stop them from leaving the NGK, regardless of whether a formal decision to that effect is taken at the meeting tomorrow.'

This minister believes the GSC may have defused some of the dissidence with their *verkrampte* interpretation of the 1986 synodal decisions. 'I was present where GSC members such as Prof PB Van der Watt told dissidents that the NGK had not become an open church and that blacks would only be accepted under exceptional circumstances.'